INDICATIONS. For Tennemes and the Ohio valley, winds shifting to the east and south, stationary of

Ir is carnestly to be hoped that our merghants will make it a special point to release

to-day all their employes who belong to military companies. The procession should at least be all that we promised. To make it so the Chickness Guards, Bluff City Greys Main Street Fairly Lined with Flags and and the Light Guards, as well as the Zouaves, M'Ciellan Guards and Hannibal Guards should have full ranks. Every member of these organizations should be in his place. To see to this, so far as it devolves upon them, men in whose particular interest these prousiness should be altogether laid aside.

AN IMPORTANT ARREST.

The Collar Put on the Abscording Chicago, September 21.—A special to the Tribune from Omaha says: "Silas M. Waite, former president of the First Bank of Brattleboro, Vermont, who absconded last June, leaving a defulcation of about \$500,000, was

from civilization, and had intended to enjoy his ill-gotten wealth there. Part of the money may be recovered. He was supposed to have gone to Europe." WIRE AND RAIL.

minable Conflict Between Con-Sicting Interests.

Swayne, of New York, on behalf of the Ameri-ean Union telegraph company, and he occu-pied the most of the day. Western Union; Judge J. P. Usher and General Williams, of Kansas, and A. Poppleton for the Union Pacific; General Swayne and Colonel Everest, of Kansas, for the American Union.

A COMBINED ATTACK Upon Victoria and His Villainous Gang

SANTA FE, September 21.—On the twenty-fourth the United States and Mexican troops will make a combined attack on Victoria's band, now in the Candelaria mountains in Mexica. The whole force employed in the movement amounts to about three thousand Tervassas moves in Mexico from the north, Buel from south New Mexico, Grier-son from the east in Texas, and Carr from the west in Arizona. Buel is confident that the plan will be successful.

A Santa Fe special says that at daybreak on the nineteenth, eighteen of Victoria's Apaches attacked the San Jose stage station

belonging to ElPasocitizens, and killed

for Bowie yesterday with his command. It is understood he is going to the vicinity of Hatchet mountain, for the purpose of co-operating with the troops from New Mexico.

Rattrand Men in Council.

New York, September 21.—The National sociation of general ticket and passenger tents resumed its session this afternoon, he controversy which has arisen between the The controversy which has arisen between the Louisville and Great Southern and the Cincinnati Southern railroads as to which road had the right to make the rates from New Orleans to Cincinnati, was decided in favor of the former, as that road has what is known as a short-line land grant. The roads of Kansas and Nebraska expressed themselves as very much hurt in their business in sequence of the false reports which have consequence of the false reports which have been published in the newspapers about the drouths and loss of crops in the country through which these roads run, and asked the association as a body to pul on sale, on the ninth of November, for one day only, rounds-trip tickets from all castern points to those roads to show the people that these reports were exaggerated. The request was granted, and the meeting adjourned until to-morrow.

The President at Mare Island.

VALERIO, CAL., September 21.—The President and party arrived this morning at the navy-yard on the steamer Louiss, and, after landing, was greeted with a salute of twenty-one guns. Commodore Calhoun and the entire staff of officers at the yard were on the dock to receive him, the marines were drawn up in line to present arms, and the band of up in line to present arms, and the band of

Cincinnati's Art Museum. CINCINNATI, September 21.—M. E. Ingalis, chairman of the committee appointed to solicit subscriptions to the fund of \$150,000 necessary to meet Mr. C. W. West's donation I a like sum for an art museum, to-day in-ited about fifty persons to lunch with him, with the understanding that acceptance the fund. Forty-two sat down to lunch, and the others sent excuses with subscriptions. The sum of \$52,500 was thus added to the addition to West's gift is \$20,950.

CHICAGO, September 21.—President Solon Humphrey, of the Wabash railroad, accom-panied by other general officers af the road, was in the city to-day making arrangements for offices here and for the completion of all the various Wabash lines into Chicago. The Iowa extension will be rapidly pushed, and the company expects to be running its trains into Chicago for regular business within a mouth and to make this the contral resist of

on board thirty passengers and a cargo of coal and wood. No lives were lost, and her cargo will be mostly saved. The vessel will probably prove a total losa.

MILWAUKEE, September 21.—James S. Grares, a prominent citizen and merchant, of Oak Creek, Wisconsin, hung himself this morning.

IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE.

Memphis in Gala Array-A Heartfelt and Enthusiastic Welcome Extended to Our Friends and Neighbors-The City Crowded with Visitors From All Parts.

Decorations--Illumination at Night -The Fireworks to be Exhibited on the Bluff--The Two Arches.

An Appeal commissioner made the to other vehicles carried small ones. The crowds on the streets were larger than for many a month. Beginning on north Main street, our commissioner made the following obser-The first ward Hancock and English flag and Winchester, was the most noticeable ob-ject north of Market square.* Julius Nagle & Co., 137 Main, had two

national dags hung out. Tanner's bakery, 152 Main, displayed several flags.

J. Walden's barber-shop, 160 Main street, was similarly decorated.

T. W. Hendren's livery stable was profusely ornamented in the same manner, from the

roof to the ground.

From the upper story of the courthouse a large American flag floated in the breezs.

Kahn & Freiberg, corner Main and Poplar, had a large number of flags and colored streamers flying from every available point about their building. from every window of their large building on Main street, and a number on the cornice. A large flag bearing the name of the firm was also swung across the street. W. Burke, 172 Main, hung out several flags.

B. Hilbreth, 1721 Main, had his store similarly decorated.

No. 178 Main had flags flying.

M. Beatus, 182 Main, had out Hancock

anners. The balconies of Coehran hall were lined Hoff's saloon, 186 Main street, was adorned

Annerous lawyers are present as counsel of the respective interests. Among them are Judge Beckwith and Norman Williams, of Chicago; Charles Hughes, Denver, and George R. Peck, Topeka, Kansas, for the Ullathorne & Co., 1981 Main, celebrated the Ullathorne & Co., 80 Beale, added to the F. Feiling, 2001 Main, several flags, Jacob Storz's saloon, 199 Main, flags hung

> flags of different sizes.
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> The Memphis bird store, 211 Main, had out a variety of flags.
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> Charles A. Dammann, 213 Main, made 2 decorated, and over the door was the v "Welcome," facetiously inscribed. The Turkish bathhouse, opposite, made a show of flags.
> C. L. Staffer, 220 Main, had flags flying

from the windows of every floor.

R. Stotz, 224 Main, had similar decora H. Esch, corner Main and Adams. A. M. Stoddard, 228 Main, had a number

M. J. Cohn & Co., 239 Main, had his windows hung with flags.

Kahn & Freiberg, corner Main and Jefferson, hung flags hung from the windows on the several floors. Victor D. Fuchs, 39 and 41 Jefferson, had a

neat and elegant display.

John H. Hutton & Co., 36 Jefferson, dece B. Lowenstein & Bros. had three huge national flags floating from the upper floor, and myriads of smaller ones decorated the build-

A. Raggio, 14 and 16 Jefferson, displayed number of flags.
Phil Sauer, 20 Jefferson, had his flag out L. Lowenstein's, corner Main and Jefferson, was studded with flags.
H. Harder, 245 Main, decorated in the

large flag flying.
S. Vendig had a large flag floating.
Leubrie Bros. had one of the largest flags in town erected over their building.
Mesken Bros. had a very large flag suspended from their upper floor.

No. 13 Court had a good sized flag thrown from the upper window.
P. E. Hopkins & Co., No. 269 Main, had an elegant display of flags and streamers.
No. 2691 Main was also profusely decoraied, Leidy's, No. 2731 Main, was ornamented

with flags.

Byrd, No. 275 Main, had flags hung from Watkins had every imaginable color and Jesign in ornamentation.
Floyd's place was similarly decorated.
Brown & Jones had flags flying and the

J. H. Johnson, 283 Main, had a variety of flags and streamers flying.

The whole presents a symmetrical and beautiful appearance.

The Hernando insurance company, 22 Madison, and C. B. Bryan & Co., 20 Madison, united in an elaborate display. The latter had some neat floral pieces, The National bank flew the national colors. The Bank of Commerce had a large flag

No. 298 Main had flags displayed at the upper windows. Samter & Co., 300 Main, had a number of flags hung out. Ozanne & May, 300 Main had flags flying from the lower floor away above the roof.

The National board of health office, corner Main and Madison, had the American flag

and a flag inscribed with the name of the aerrice. Isaac Friedman & Co., 304 Main, had c Cincinnati Fire.

Cincinnati, September 21.—The Ninth street Presbyterian church in Covington enught fire this afternoon from sparks from an adjoining planing mill, and was burned. The loss is estimated at \$10,000; insurance, \$5000.

To Save the Sheriff Trouble.

Milwauker, September 21.—James S. Graves, a prominent citizen and merchant, of Oak Creek, Wisconsin, hung himself this morning.

A Cincinnati Fire.

Isaac Friedman & Co., 304 Main, had one large and many small flags out.

Friedman Bros., 295 Main, showed their taste in a display of flags.

B. J. Semmes & Co. had a large collection of small flags well arranged.

Ferguson & Co., 299 Main, had an elaborate display of flags and other decorations.

The Main street front of the Peakody hotel had two immense wreaths of red, white and blue hanging from the cornice, besides flags from all the rooms. The Monroe street

In this moist and variable climate colds front was similarly decorated. are the rule rather than the exception. Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup is just the remedy for every one to take when suffering from a A. Levi & Co., 306 Main, up-stairs, had every one to take when suffering from a A. Levi & Co., 306 Main, up-stairs, had cough, cold or any throat trouble.

George Mitchell had quite a number ags, among them a large one. Sherwood & Co celebrated by a general I. Jiedel & Co. had flags displayed.

Nos. 7 and 9 Monroe suspended flags from the second-story windows.

The Avalanche building was gaily decorated. Converse's billiard parlor was tastily elaborately decorafed.

adorned.

Irwin's had a neat arrangement of flags.

The southwest corner of Main and Monroe had flags flying from the upper windows.

Clapp & Taylor's front was one of the most attractive on Main street. In addition to the lavish display of flags, the columns were bound with colored wreaths. Wills & Wildberger made a tasty arrange ment of a number of flags. Goodbar & Co. had a large flag flying. Austin, Berry & Co., displayed a number of flags. Sol Coleman had a variety of flags hung

Achle also showed his colors.

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Bohlen, Huse & Co. made a display of flags.

The Tennessee block, occupied by Joyner, common & Gale, and H. Wetter & Co., was No. 331 Main was similarly decorated, M. Fuld, 3331 Main, had out a number of

rom the various windows.

Louis Halle, 339 Main, joined in the general display.

Nos. 341 and 3411 Main were decorated.

IS Joseph Tagg had his front adorned with Marsh & Co. also contributed to the genral deco

E. Lehman had a number of flags out.

Dean & Carroll also jubilated.

C. Armstrong & Co. had flags flying from R. G. Craig & Co. had a large and beautiful flag floating, besides a number of smaller lows. G. Baum & Co. decorated in a similar man-

No. 376 Main hung out flags.
Mrs. Schuman, 382 Main, displayed flags.
J.W. Kinney, 386 Main, joined in the deco-

and Second, was hung with several large flags.

S. Auerbach, 59 Beale, made a good dis-Nos. 109 113 and 115 Beale were decorated.

The Chickasaw Guards armory was surmounted by the national colors.

Nos. 131 and 133 Beale and the northwest corner of Beale and Desoto were in holiday

The old ice-house on Beale street was set off by a number of small flags. Captain Dick Lightburne displayed his Rice & Yost, 302 Front street, had a dispany's office, 9 Madison street, was neatly amented with wreaths and flags. J. F. Frank & Co. had a large flag hung

Major Benyaurd, United States engineer, has a flag flying from his office window. Witzmann's music store, 223 Second street ras decorated with flags.

Nos. 2381 and 240 Second street, also displayed flags.
The Knights of Pythias had a large flag

Wanamaker & Brown had a peat arrange J. Signiago was well represented in the

The APPEAL had out large and small flags. Crosbie's was fully decorated.

Dickens had a neat little display.

Gallina's was hung with wreaths of evergreens, and his place was one of the prettiest.
The Masonic Temple windows were hung
with banners, wreaths and various designs
and insignia of Masons and Knights Tem-

Specht & Walter were gaily decorated from No. 40 Madison had a neat display.

Bruce's carriage house had a large number
of flags lining the front and the roof.

The Bluff City Grays' armory building or
Union and Second was lined with flags or Ender & Co.'s mill and office were dec

Main street was illuminated in many place Many of the stores had colored lanterns sus-pended over their dogs. Deabrie Bros. dis-played their firm name in gas jets, and over the door of Menken Bros, was the word "Welthe door of Menken Bros, was he word "Wel-come," also in gas jets. Chas, Herzog & Bro displayed a solid front of many colored lights Many other decorations are being arranged in addition to those enumerated above.

THE FIREWORKS. Experience having shown that a pyrotech-ic display on the water is a failure, the amework for the purpose is being creeted on the parade ground, near Front and Union

The arch at the corner of Main and Madi Cleopatra's needle. The obelisks are each forty-five feet high, and are twenty feet apart. A graceful arch spans the distance between the obelisks. The latter are being

The arch of cotton bales in front of the cotton exchange, corner Madison and Front streets, will be completed this merning. It will be of the gothic style of architecture, and will be composed of nearly one hundred bales of cotton. It will be forey seet in hight,

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

Police.

Grand Marshal and Alds.

Music—Arnold's Band.

Memphis Commandery No. I, Knights Templar.

Cars—with young ladies symbolising the original hirteen States and the new states and Territories, supped by the figure illustrating Memphis received. SECOND DIVISION Under command of Captain S. T. Carnes

Musics-Young Men's Association Brass Band,

Chickness Guards.
Bluff Ciry Grays,
Memphis Light Guards.
M' Ciclian Guards,
M' Chellan Guards,
Memphis Zouaves,
Hannibal Guards, THIRD DIVISION. Fire Department. FOURTH DIVISION, ommand of Marshals D. E. Myers and s M. M. Callura. es containing officials and distinguishe strangers. FIFTH DIVISION. Under command of Marshals John M. Peters, J R. Miller, A. B. Vaccaro, Trades, arts and manufactures. Toe first division will form on the west side of free from al Second streat, the right resting on South Court. Tutt's Pills,

fairs Reports from British India - Pe Porte on the Naval Demonstration.

in Precipitating the Ministerial Crisis in France-Affairs in Russia.

Music.

Reception address under the auspices of the axing District officials, on which occasion oldned George Gantt will address the visitors. Governor of Arkansas, Hon. Wm R Miller.

Order of Exercises.

The following will be the order of exercises our square following the dispersion of pro-

Jay Gould, Esq., of New York, by Hon.

Grand display by the Memphis fire department Court square, at 5 o'clock p.m.

Overture du Grand fou d'Artifice.

"Memphis Welcomes Her Visitors."

- Flight of Fireworks Balloons.

"The Ha! Ha!"

"Our Friend in Need—Jay Gould,"
Grand Round, with Changes.

- Fireworks Balloons.

- Grand Discharge of Combustion Batheries of C

SPORTING NOTES.

Ball Play Yesterday.

Worcester, September 21.-Worcester 17

CHICAGO, September 21.-Chicago 5, Cin-

ut the State, to see Luke Blackburn tack!

thousands of spectators. The hotels are be-ing rapidly filled with southern people, who generally take in the Louisville races, while

en route to their homes. The meeting com-mences Saturday, when the turf stake will bring out Kimball, Renown, Himyar, Little Ruffin, Montreal, Beatitude and Bancroft, and

promises to be one of the hast races of the

CEEVELAND, September 21,-Buffalo

VIENNA, September 21.—There was a great meeting of the constitutionalists at Brunn on Sunday last. Nearly 1000 persons were pres-Governor of Texas, Hon. Oran N Roberts, by Col-

ENGLAND.

London, September 21.—The Potsdam weavers have unanimously resolved to support the Accrington operatives to the extent of twopence a loom if the mills run three days a week, fand threepence if they run full time, should the operatives strike.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars in gold was bought for New York yesterday.

The Standard says: "With reference to the American fishery dispute reported from New York and the alleged windows for the Sparks company, is that everybody in the reference of the Sparks company, is that everybody in the reference of the Sparks company, is that everybody in the reference of the Sparks company, is that everybody in the reference of the Sparks company, is that everybody in the reference of the Sparks company, is that everybody in the reference of the Sparks company, is that everybody in the reference of the Sparks company, is that everybody in the reference of the Sparks company, is that everybody in the race for governor, but they are also exercising their currents.

bay, we may state that her majesty's the Druid, Contest and Famingo have been ordered to the fishery ground."

At to-day's wool sales 10,700 bales were sold, chiefly New South Wales, Queensland and New Zealand. Prices firm and the spirit of competition fully sustained.

et-makers in this city have struck. Negotiations to determine upon the selec-tion of the minister of foreign affairs con-tinue. Seven of the ministers who have not resigned will retain portfolios. Some of the

CINCINNATI, September 21.—Maud S, the now acknowledged queen of the turf, will reach her home at Chester Park to-morrow morning, where it is understood she will remain until the return of Mr. Vanderbilt, he having cabled Captain Stone to withdraw her

GERMANY,

Berlin, September 21.—Emperor William was prevented by a slight indisposition from visiting the Rhine provinces to witness the army manouvers, but he is already improving.

The chief subjuct discussed in the German papers is the ministerial crisis in Paris. The journals of all shades of opinion are fairly unanimous in expressing a suspicion and drend of Gambetta. The North German Gazette has not yet had time to receive the order of the day from the foreign office, but the in-

Cleveland 11.

Providence September 21.—Providence 3, Boston 1, in the last inning.

A Fight that was Not Fought.

Denver, September 21.—A Trinidad dispatch says that Barney Campbell, of Pittsburg, and John Murphy, of Leadville, did not fight at Raton, New Mexico, to-day, as arranged, on account of a dispute in regard to weights, Murphy weighing 131 and Campbell 129. The latter refused to fight. The matter will be referred to Frank N. Queen, of the New York Clipper. It is thought that the parties will come together again for a fight in about three weeks.

Louisville, September 21.—The stables of the jockey club are fast filling up, and much interest and enthusiasm is manifested throughout the State, to see Luke Blackburn tackle

SHEFTSHEAD BAY, L. I., September 21.— At the extra meeting of the Long Island jockey club, the first race, five furlongs, was won by The Way; Ripple second, Emily F. third. Time—1:191, equaling Brambletta's time for the same distance, the fastest on re-The second was a selling race of three-uarter mile, Ada won; Merrimac second, marier mile, Ada won; Merrimae second, Mabel third. Time—1:151.

The third race, one mile, was won by Boardman; Warneld (the favorite) second, Susquehanna third. Time—1:401, the fastest a record for a mile race, except Ten Brocck,

NOT YET SETTLED.

The French Cabinet Still Incomplete Wanted, a Minister of Foreign Af-

The German Press Discusses in No Mer ared Terms the Trickery of Gambetta

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 21.— The Porte addressed a note to its representatives abroad on the seventeenth instant, stating that it desired to cede territory to Montenegro in order to prevent bloodshed, but says the demonstration is an exercise of armed Henry T Ellett.

General T J Churchill, governor-elect of Arkansas, by Colonel R C Williamson.

Dr James L Cabell, LL D, president National board of health, by A B Treadwell, Esq.

Dr John S Billings, U S A, vice-president National board of health, by Dr Alex Erskine.

Colonel George E Waring, jr, by General Colton Greene. Freenc.
Dr UT Folsom, member of the National board of cealth, by Dr W B Rogers.
The morning exercises to close by singing "Old Hundred" and benediction by Rev Dr M Samfield.

LONDON, September 21.—A Candahar dis-patch says the troops who went to bury the dead on the battlefield of Kushk Nakud report that the loss of the Afghans there were employed eight days after the battle in burying the dead.

The health of General Roberts is quite re-stored. His forces leave Candahar shortly,

the American fishery dispute reported from New York and the alleged violence shown by Newfoundland fishermen toward the American vessel Moro Castle in Conception

Paris, September 21 .- Two thousand cabi

The Economic publishes a conversation be-tween one of its contributors and M. Wadformal proposal was made to him of a Russian alliance against Germany, but that a proposal was made to M. Gambetta, through the Russian grand duke, who was staying in the Russian grand duke, who was staying in Paris at the time. M. Gambetta merely replied, "we shall see."

London, September 21.—A Paris correspondent says that M. Ferry finds great difficulty in forming a ministry, as the politicians to show he a smalled feel convinced. cians to whom he has applied feel convinced that, as soon as the chambers meet, the Ferry

that, as soon as the chambers meet, the Ferry ministry will be upset.

Another Paris correspondent says that M. Carnet has accepted the ministry of the public works. The Marquis DeNoailles has definitively declined the ministry of foreign affairs, and that post has been offered to Admiral Jaures, whose reply is anxiously expected. The health of Admiral Duprez is so bad that he cannot accept the ministry of the marine.

The Reichstabovo (conservative), says: "In summoning this ministry President Grevy is digging his own grave. Gambetta will before long have filled all the ministerial

d revenge against Germany." Herr Van Buehler declares that the state ment he made in a secent speech to the effect that the conclusion of the Austro-German alliance was due to Russia's overtures to France for an alliance against Germany was merely a repetition of current reports, and that he has received no special communication about the alleged Russian overtures to Count Von Hartfeltz, German ambassador. has formally delivered to the sultan the note

AMUSEMENTS.

A Gentleman from Nevada, The fourth race, gentlemen riders, three-quarter mile, won by Kingcraft; Janet Murray accond, British Lion third. Time—1:18. The last race, mile heats, Dan Sparling won; Ada Glenn second, Sparling third. Time—1:42, 1:443.

Take Another Cigar!

Chicago, September 21.—The cigar manufacturers international union met to-day, is a puzzle to the critics. The comedy possesses considerable merit, the dialogue being fresh and lively and the scenes and situations comparatively natural. The CHROAGO, September 21.—The cigar manufacturers international union met to-day, and President Strasser delivered the annual address, making suggestions as to the manufacture of goods, the conduct of strikes, the suppression of prison and tenement-house labor on cigars. The exequing was spent in hearing reports, appointing committees, etc.

Her Slow Progress Accounted For.

Queersrows, September 21.—The purser of the Gity of Chester reports that the steamer made slow progress under sail because of light winds and her propeller traiting after her. Two tugs have gone to her assistance,

No obse can take Dr. Tutt's Pills and remain long unwell. They increase the powders of the analysis of the company, led by Mr. Beach, who takes the leading part, or title winds of the servery manufacture, respectively was spent to the company, led by Mr. Book and the servery complexity of the female of the City of Chester reports that the steamer made slow progress under sail because of light winds and her propeller traiting after her. Two tugs have gone to her assistance,

No obse can take Dr. Tutt's Pills and remain long unwell. They increase the powders of digestion and excite the absorbents to action. The old stereotyped opinion that a calonel must be used 'to carry off the bile' has given away before the light of science. The serve was an action the old stereotyped opinion that a calonel must be used 'to carry off the bile' has given away before the light of science. The vecetable kingdom furnishes a remedy for the remain long unwell. They increase the powder of the company, long and the servers of material and the servers of material and the servers of the company. The properties of the part of the company is a properties of the part of the company is a pleasing in pression of the anterior properties of the part of the company is a pleasing in pression of the middle of the part of the part of the company is a pleasing in pression of the middle of the part of the part

of the "Countess of Edgerton," and played it well. Miss Emma Pierce as "Lady Alice," Miss Lizzie Hight as "Lady Edith," and Miss Louisa Dixon as the "lady's maid," played well their parts, and deservedly reserved commendation from the audience. The comedy and the company are well worthy of public patronage, and this will no doubt be lurnished during the remainder of the week. A Gentleman from Newada will be reproduced again to-night, each night during the week, and at the matinee on Saturday.

Notes from Other Places. Mr. Jerome Hopkins will direct the per formances of his oratori, Samuel, in Boston. Daley's theater, New York, was opened for the regular season last night, with a strong company of artists.

Miss Anna Drasdill, the vocalist, had one of the largest audiences of the season at her Cleveland concert during the past week.

Around the World in Eighty Days, with its spectacular illustrations, bids fair to hold the boards at Niblo's, New York, for a long Miss Blanche Roosevelt will probably appear in Mr. Alfred Collier's opera, Nell Gramme, which is now in course of rehearsal in New York. The new comic opera Descret, by Dudley Buck and W. A. Croffut, is to be produced at Haverly's Fourteenth street theater, New York, October 11th.

Mr. Joseffy and other solo performers, will open the Steinway hall season, New York, with a concert on October 22d. Deacon Crankett, a new play by Mr. John Habburton, author of Helen's Bubies and Just One Day, was produced at Haverly's Brooklyn theater on Monday night. Constantin Hernberg, the young Russian, pianist who arrived in New York last week, will make his first appearance in a concert at the Academy of Music in that city October 7th.

Bartley Campbell's new comedy, Matrimony, will be performed on the fourth of October at the Chestnut street theater, Philadelphia. On the same date the Galley Slave will be produced at Baldwin's theater, in San Fran-

Laur Tennis was produced at Abbey's Park theater, New York, on Saturday night, by the Comley-Barton company. In Boston it was a success. The author, Mr. B. E. Woolf, is said to have admirably succeeded Mme. Julia Rive-King has organized

concert company for a tour of the west and south. With her are Signora Laura Bellini, soprano; Signora Mabelli, contralto; Mr. George Broderick, baritone; Herr Richter, violinist, and Mr. Dulcken, accompanist.

neighbor to enjoy it.

The Tourists ended a successful engagement at Haverly's Fifth avenue theater, New York, on Saturday night, and were followed on Monday evening by Miss Fanny Davenport, who appeared in a new play written by Miss Anna Dickinson, entitled An American Girl. Her costumes are said to be something wooderful.

Ample entertainment in the way of operettas, etc., says the New York Tribune, of Sunday, is offered during these nights which prelude the serious undertakings of the musical season. Mr. Cellier's Sultan of Mocha holds season. Mr. Ceiller's Sultan of Mocal house the stage at the Union Square theater; the ideal Pirates are still to be heard at Booth's; La Fille du Tambour Major may be witnessed at the Standard; and the burlesque of Cur-men at Haverly's Fourteenth street theater is notable for the vivacity and brilliancy of Mme. Selina Dolaro, an accomplished artist

A Prank, N.Y.,
J Robbins, Ohio,
J Robbins, Ohio,
J Kelly, Miss,
L W Henning, Miss,
C Murphy, St Louis,
B F Thomas, Miss,
Mrs Kate Cowles, Miss
C Collier, Miss,
W H Balley, Miss,
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N L Rembert, Miss,
W T Burnshatter, Mi
W R Crewes, Miss,
J F Thompson, Miss,
J F Thompson, Miss,
J F T M Guy St Louis N. R. Towes, Miss,
J. F. Thompson, Miss,
T. M. Guy, St. Louis,
Hugh M. Mahon, W. Va,
A. B. Bayless, N. Y.
W. A. Gilchrist, Ala,
Mrs. T. J. Florence, Miss,
T. H. Taylor, Miss,
Lake F. Blackburn and
wife, Ky,
J. F. Johnson, Ky,
W. W. Wood, Ky,
C. A. Duncan, Whitesville,
G. F. Tatum and wife, Miss,
Thos. H. Estes, Term,
J. W. Cunningham, Miss,
V. B. Leiter,
J. W. Cunningham, Miss,
V. B. Leiter,
J. W. Cunningham, Miss,
J. W. Cunningham, Miss, J W Cunningham, Miss, V B Halsell, Miss, S A Murry, Miss, M Donald Logwood, Ala, G P Landrum, Ala, A J Green, Ala, W H Loftin and daughter.

D White, Helena,
B Martin, Helena,
B N Christian, Tenn,
H Wendlan and wife, Ark,
J B Fuller, Tenn,
B F Duke, Macon,
J B Fuller, Tenn,
B F Duke, Macon,
J B Cocker, Ripley,
W W Newhouse, Misa,
A J Black and wife, Miss,
A J Black and wife, Miss,
A J Black and wife, Miss,
K E R Hubert, Miss,
S C Bains, Miss,
B M Hirsch, Miss,
E R Avent, Miss,
W Wilson, Miss,
E R Avent, Miss,
W W Wilson, Miss,
A H Ellett, Miss,
W W Wilson, Miss,
A H Ellett, Miss,
W F Barksdale, Miss,
Tom Cromer, Tenn,
F C Simes, Miss,
J B Way, Miss,
J M Strain, Miss,
B E Grasbey and wife, Miss,
M B Demran, Miss,
M D Bemran, Miss,
M O B Fauland, Miss,
E G fl Tankesley, Miss,
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vass by Himself-Hereafter he Will be Compelled to Divide Time with Judge Wright, the Democratic Candidate.

ington Yesterday--- A Very Warm Beception for the Democratic Chief -- Andrew Martin at his Post Already.

THE GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES AT HUNT

The American's Huntington special says "Wright, Wilson and Edwards spoke here to day to 400 people. Wright came from Lexington by private conveyance Wright was met two miles out from town by 150 citizens on horseback, and received will cheers. Forming into line in the rear of the carriage containing Judge Wright and two of our distinguished citizens, they marches into town, where numberless flags were fly ing. Large crowds received him with shout of welcome. In fact, his reception amounter Constantin Hernberg, the young Russian pianist who arrived in New York last week, will make his first appearance in a concert at the Academy of Music in that city October 7th.

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DEAR SIR-You have doubtless through the press that Judge Hawkins, it gubernatorial candidate of the Repbulica party of this State, has refused to consent a a joint discussion of the issues of the can a joint discussion of the issues of the can vass, with any representative of the Demo cratic party, except its regularly nominate candidate for governor. Since this refusal b Judge Hawkins, the Democratic State exect tive committee have had under consideration the propriety of withdrawing a portion of your published appointments and of insisting upon your accompanying the Republica

The Republicans, not blind to this fact, are not only using every effort to make assurance doubly sure in the race for governor, but they are also exercising their utmost energy to run in between opposing Democratic tickets for the legislature, and thus secure a majority of the general assembly. The committee, desply impressed with the importance of the crisis, after mature consideration, determined to withdraw your present appointments in West Tennessee, and to request that, after concluding your appointments in West Tennessee, you will accompany in joint discussion the candidate for governor of the Republican party. The gravity of the situation requires this action on the part of the committee, so that if a Republican governor be elected in Tennessee the resposibility shall not attach to the committee, because of its failure to have the Republican party, its principles and practices thoroughly and jointly discussed before the people of the state from now until the election. As your appointments in West Tennessee, class at Huntington to-morrow, we have thought this the propper time to inform you of the conclusion of the conclus

Tennessee close at Huntington to-morrow, we have thought this the propper time to-inform you of the conclusion of the committee. Yours respectfully,

JOHN W. CHILDRESS.

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POLICE ORDER for MASK BALL 63" As a means of preserving good order at the Ball to be given at the Exposition Building to-night in honor of the guests of the city, it is hereby made the duty of the attendant police to see that all arties entering the hall are searched and depr

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